FIRST MEN TO FILE

GEORGE W. ISON AND WILLIAM MURBAY BEGIN IN TIME.

They Are Enthus'astie Wichita Mountain Prospectors-Mr. Ison Knows More Than Anybody Else About the Mineral Wealth of That Region and Knows There Will Be a Grand Stampeds As Soon As the Word Is Given, So He Takes Time by the Forelock-News of Interest From all Over Oklahoma,

El Reno, O. T., April 15 .- The Star says The first mineral claim taken in the Wichita mountains was filed today. George W. Ison and William Murray came up from that country this morning and filed on their claims on the south is the one necessary thing to do and side of the mountains and about twenty- when normal digestion is secured the five miles west of Fort Sill. They each catarrhal conditions will have disaphad a plat of the country showing loca- peared. tion of their claims and a sworn statement in regard to the discovery of and work done on them. These they filed with the district clerk, in accordance with the mineral laws. Mr. Ison brought him. Some he has in acid in bottles, in which the gold has been separated from the dirt, proving that it is the real stuff.

Mr. Ison has mined in the Wichita mountains at intervals since '68, and says the country down there is rich in not tar with the mining laws of the United States, and says all talk of sending troops to drive the miners out is foolishness. According to law they cannot be molested. He says there are over 500 people in one company near where his claim is located, stomach without cure, but today I am tachment consisting of the Italians unwaiting for the time to come when they may enter the lands and begin mining.

Having experimented in the mounains for the past ten years continually, he is familiar with every foot of the lad, and has kent posted as regards those who contemplate the development of the country. He claims to have knowledge of a next thirty days enter the mountains and begin mining in dead earnest. If such a heartburn and bloating after meals. rush is made every claim will be taken in a few days, and that is why he is taking time by the fore-lock, as it were, in flling on his claim right away. A mineral claim is 600 by 1,500 feet.

RESIGNATION SENT BACK. The El Reno Bell says: Major Woodson, a few days ago, tendered his resignation as Indian agent to the department and fully expected to be relieved from the duties of his office; but the department showed the value in which his ser Nices were held by forwarding an urgent request that he continue in the office. They gave as their reason that the mafor was one of the most conscientious. painstaking and successful agents in the business, and stated his release would not be granted unless he presented more urgent reasons for his retirement, or was removed to another station by the war major's only reason for resigning was his belief that the new administration is entitled to fill the position he had been holding under the previous one, but even his Democracy wouldn't down him.

NEWS FROM CHANDLER. Guthrie, O. T., April 15 .- D. W. Ulam is over from Chandler today. Two weeks ago last night he arrived in Guthrie down a small tree, when his axe caught from Chandler only to hear of the terri- a twig which flew back and struck him /b'e disaster which had befallen that in the eye, causing a very bad wound. town and immediately started on the re- He will probably lose the eye. He was turn trip. He found his home complete- taken immediately to Chickasha, where ly destroyed and his daughter quite bad- he took the train for Kansas City, to conly injured. Only two days before he had sult a specialist who lives there. completed and moved into his new resihad just vacated his home would have been untouched. Everything he possess ed was destroyed, among the things was a life-size photograph of his father and mother, taken sixty years ago. A photograph of Mr. Ulam's family, taken while In Douglass, Kan., is thought to have en found eighteen miles northeast of handler uninjured. A photograph of being broken, the picture but very

Ulam says that while all, or most people have temporary shelter, homes. These people are absody and must have assistance. only slightly damaged have aired and are being used for for the injured, while the uninnd shelter in the neighboring farm Several business houses have beer rebuilt and resumed business, several of which have not been roofed.

Mr. Ulam says that the people of Chandler are very indignant over the report sent out from Guthrie about a clash of buthority. Commissioner Eggleston was not driven out of town. It was through the efforts of the county commissioners that such perfect order has been mainsained. BARNES RESIGNS.

Guthrie, O. T., April 15.-The following orders were issued yesterday by Adjutant

General Jamison: Adjutant General's Office Gutarie, O. T., April 13, 1897.

Special orders No. 35

1. The resignation of Second Lieuterant A. F. Stennett, company F, First regiment, is accepted, to take effect this 2 The resignation of Captain C. M.

Barnes and First Lieutenaut H. W. Painter of company A. First regiment, is accepted, to take effect this date.

3. Captain J. P. Neal, commanding company F, will order an election by his company, to be held at 7:30 p. m. April 20, to fill said vacancy; and Second Lieutenant C. W. Brewer, company A, will order an election by the enlisted men of company A, at 7,00 p.

Mrs. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St., Memphis, Tenn., paid no attention

it soon developed

the most malignant type. best physicians in New York treated her, and findeclared her case hopeless. As a last resort, S. S. S. was given, and an immediate improvement re-

sulted; a few bottles cured her completely, and no sign of the disease has returncific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CATARBE OF THE STOMACH A Pleasant, Simple, Safe and Effects.

Catarrh of the stomach has long been considered the next thing to incurable. The usual symptoms are a full or bloating sensation after eating, accompanied sometimes with sour or watery risings a formation of gases, causing pressure on the heart and lungs and difficult breathing; headaches, fickle appetite, nervousness and a general played out, languld feeling.

There is often a foul taste in the mouth, coated tongue and if the interior of the stomach could be seen it would show a slimy, inflamed condition.

The cure for this common and obstinate trouble is found in a treatmen which causes the food to be readily, thoroughly digested before it has time to ferment and irritate the delicate mucus surfaces of the stomach. To According to Dr. Harianson the safest

and best treatment is to use after each meal a tablet, composed of Diastare, Aseptic Pepsin, a little Nux, Golden Seal and fruit acids. These tablets can now be found at all drug stores under the several fire specimens of gold ore with name of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and not being a patent medicine can be used with perfect safety and assurance that hearthy appetite and thorough digestion | Macedonians against the rule of the suiwill follow their regular use after meals. tan. Mr. N. J. Booher of 2710 Dearborn St., Chleago, Iil., writes: "Caturrh is a local

but silver, copper, coal, and in the head, whereby the lining memother minerals. He is thoroughly familibrane of the nose becomes inflamed and force have advanced as far as Pigavitza the poisonous discharge therefrom pass- where there is an important bridge ing backward into the throat reaches the stomach, thus producing catarrh of the stomach. Medical authorities prescribed for me for three years for catarrh of the happiest of men after using only one Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, I cannot find appropriate words to express te and sound rest from their use."

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is the safest preparation as well as the simand most convenient remedy for syndicate in the east that will within the any form of indigestion, catarrh of stomach, billousness, sour stomach, Send for little book, mailed free on stomach troubles, by addressing Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. The tablets can be

> vacancies and others that may arise By order of the commander-in-chief.

found at all drug stores.

J. C. JAMISON, Adjutant General. KILDARE STIRRED UP. Kildare, O. T., April 15.-Some excite ment and conjecture as to the final out-come among creditors of the falled Bank of Kildare was caused by ex-County Treasurer Smock running an attachment on the bank's assets late last evening. The property has been in the hands of an assignee since January last, and was

to have been sold on the 14th inst. It is claimed that the bank at the time of the failure owed the county treasurer department, which is not probable. The \$2,200 of county money, which he now seeks to collect.

ALLOTTING AT ANADARKO. Anadarko, O. T., April 15 .- Allotting is wind and rain. The camp is eight miles from Anadarko on the Fort Sill road. This morning William Coleman, son of one of the allotting agents, was cutting

A very hard rain fell here yesterday. There was frost last night.

FLYNN IS BEING PESHED For One of the Vacancies on the Dawes

Washington, April 15.-The president has under consideration the question of Cleutherokari. the reorganization of the Dawes Indian been determined definitely. Ex-Delegate the plan of the Turkish commanders, Flynn of Oklahoma is being algorously pushed for one of the commissionships.

PRESBYTERIANS IN SESSION. Trying to Effect a Working Unity of Presbyterian Bodles.

Chicago, April 15.-Many distinguished Presbyterian ministers met in session in row, to consider methods of bringing the various Presbyterian church organizations of the world into closer harmony. These men are members of the western

ession of the executive committee of the alliance of reform churches throughsystem. They come from many sections of the United States and Canada and the public.

The object of this world-wide alliance to unify the different branches of Presbyterianism as much as possible, There is no attempt to Interfere with The Judicial and administrative work of each is distinct. An effort is being made o have the various bodies co-operate in home and foreign missionary work, Sunday school work and other features of-

Missionary work in Bruzil and Japan has already been unified. Progress has also been made toward consolidation in India, where a dozen different Presbyterian bodies are sworking individually. In many small places in America Pres beterian missions have been consolidat-

Chicago, April 15.-The xecutive con mission of the Alliance of Reformed Churches of the World, under the Presbyterian system of government, opened is conference today in the Church of the ed over by Rev. Dr. Willian Caven, prinipal of Knox college, Toronto, Canada, The report of the treasurer, George Jur kin of Philadelphia, showed that he finan ial condition was far more prosperous

rganization. GLASS MEN AGREE ON TERMS, Bottle Factories May He Operated the Year tions.

minary scale conference og the Amerision in July and August

GREEK IRREGULARS ARE STILL OVER THE BORDER.

More Than Which, They Are Likely to Stay There Till They Get Ready to Leave-They Win Wherever They Strike-Moun taineer Natives in the Raided Districts Are Joining the Raiders - Positions Reine Taken in an Informal and Unofficial Way, of Great Value Later On-Foreign News in General,

Larissa, April 15 .- There is no truth in egulars have been driven out of Macedonia. It is true that a few of the irsecure a prompt and healthy digestion regulars who formed part of the expeditionary force have returned into Greek both ends. territory, but these are men who for consequently they have retreated across

the frontier The main body of the irregulars is con-

The report of the capture of Kipur, north of Baltino, by the Greeks, is concondition resulting from a neglected cold firmed and in addition the main forces across a mountain torrent.

DAVELIS' MANAGEMENT. From that point Chief Davelis, who is directing the operations, has sent a deder Colonel Cipriani, the well known Socialist leader, to the left of Pigavitza portant strategic position. The Italians struction of Thebes. accomplished their task in due time with ensiderable skill. They are now holding Selovof and placing it in a position to withstand the attack of the Turks.

Simultaneously with ordering the movement against Selovof, Chief Davelis sent another column of irregulars to the invest and capture Sivaton, another known, town occupying a streigic position of importance. This movement was also successfully carried out, the Greeks killing seven Turks and capturing five Turkish prisoners during the assault, which was brilliantly conducted and brought to an end by the blowing up of the Turkish blockhouse with dynamite

VALUABLE POSITIONS. reegular force operating in that direc- Macedonia. tion continued its advance as far as held by a strong Turkish force, infantry, two reserve divisions. cavalry and artillery, and which is the

Greeks and Turks before the places menprogressing very slowly on account of tioned were captured; but the invading na. The Turks are weak in cavalry, irregulars of Greece proved themselves having only about 8,000 mounted men on ish troops and drove the latter before strong in artillery and infantry. them from place to place,

TURKS FANNED OUT. Another column of Greek irregulars started for Macedonia from Zarkos, half

This route into Greek territory is beper annum. For the present only two of the country making it almost imposchanges are contemplated and these are sible for a Turkish force to advance, in expected to be announced this week. One | the face of the opposition of the irreguof the appointees will succeed Mr. Ca- lars, and cut the line of communication bannis of Atlanta, Ga. There are many between the Greek forces at Larissa and no appointments have Trikhala, which is believed to have beca-

THE "I" SHAPED SECTION The Macedonia frontier opposite Zarbaka and Trikhala on its right. This The letter says: formed a sort of entering wedge through Thessaly, from which point the exype- ment a detrmination is made of how the achieved another success in occupying settles itself that if this new line of war has formally been declared.

The Greek irergulars now hold all of represent a variety of Presbyterian the four roads leading from the Thessaodies. Their sessions are not open to lian frontier in the direction of Grevena, ish admiralty grant to be \$125,000, the which may be looked upon as the Turk-

MOUNTAINEERS JOIN.

Another feature of the operations complete autonomy of each body. the fact that, according to reports rewhich looks favorable to the Greeks is in ceived here from leaders of the irregular forces, at least 1,000 mountaineers of the down at four days and twelve hours, country traversed by the Greeks have and the promoters are prepared to joined the tregular forces and, it is fur- guarantee to the imperial authorities to ther stated, the Albanians are deserting from the Turkish forces near Mount Olympus, the escaping into Thessaly and days. are joining the Greek forces.

The whole campaign was well coneived and has been executed with skill. Mrs. Ormiston Chant, the English social reformer, and the six trained field surses who were said to be on their way to Crete, have arrived at Athens, and it is stated, will reach this town, in company with the princesses of the royal family of Greece, tomorrow. On arriving here Mrs. Chant, the English nurses (who came under the auspices of the Red Cross society) and the princesses will be attached to the hospital corps

GREEK POSITION BEST. The roads in Thessaly are in excellent condition for military operations but on the Turkish side of the frontier the reverse is the case, and the Turks are expariencing the greatest difficulties in the ransportation of war material and in the mounting of guns commanding posi-

The whole frontier presents a warlike Physburg, Pa., April 15.-At the pre- appearance. Zarkos is held by a strong orne of Greek regulars, infantry, cavan Plint Glass Workers association and alry and artiflery and forms the center manufacturers, in session here, the of a first line of defense which includes to bhowers agreed to waiter the same all the values in that vicinity. Until all the villages in that vicinity. Until sput-lown clause. The bottle fac- recently the Turks had the best positions tories can now be operated the entire on the frontier, their well built, strongly year without the usual six weeks suspen- defended and admirably placed blockhouses being in plain view from the

NOT RUNNING A BIT Greek lines. The tregulars, however, canal will be opened for traffic on Tues-

uation. In the rear of the Turkish line of defense, it should be remembered, is Washington, April 15.—United States rough, mountainous country, difficult to Consul Little telegraphed from Tegutraverse, even in time of peace, while in | cigalpa, the capital of Honduras, that a the rear of the Greek first line of de- revolution has broken out and that the feuce ar rich plains affording no shiter republic is now under martial law. for troops resisting the advance of a Washington, April 15.-Minister Redpowerful invading force. The weakest eriguez, the minister of the Greater Re parts of the frontier are east of Damasi, public of Central America, has received to the Gulf of Salonica and in the vicin- no telegram regarding the reported uprising in Honduras.

THE LAY OF THE LAND. ' the Turkish reports that the Greek ir-regulars have been driven out of Mace-At Kont Dochero the bridge was swept Vauquez. The present executive is Presaway by floods some time ago and has ident Bonilla. The government of Hou

some reasons have been unable to keep troops, soldiers are to seen everywhere, ing leaders. It is possible that General up with the main body of the Greeks and all the horses and cattle have been requisitioned for the use of the army and years ago, may be at the head of the daylight until dusk.

tinuing its successful operations against but the Greeks, and the Christian peas. duras is about 350,000, but communication the Turks, with the view of cutting the sats on the other side of the frontier is difficult on account of lack of railroad Turkish lines of communication, getting have an intelligence department which facilities and bad roads. Tegucigalpa, the in the rear of the Turks and raising the no money or skill could organize and the Greek commanders are kept well inform- Honduras. It is not unlikely, if the revo ed of all that is going on across the lution should prove unusually

Kalambaka, on the Greek left, not far from the Albanian frontier, is another important position of the Greeks. A milof the irregulars of the expeditionary itary road from Kalambaka to Velemitza, on the frontier, has just been completed. At Valenmitza are the only passes from Hallaomon valley and the Greeks have 6,000 men in that vicinity ready to meet a Turkish advance.

On the Turkish side there is no road beyond Vaskala, where some six thous. But, they favored some common measand Turkish troops are stationed. This country and these passes are said to be the preservation of the seals with instructions to attack and capture; the scene of the passage of Alexander my good feeling. I have found flesh, ap- | Schoof, a small town occupying an im- the Great, when he crossed to the de-

vicinity are flocking into town with their from the disease occurred last week in belongings, fearing the outbreak of war. GREEK RECRUITS.

The Greeks are depending greatly for the mountain work on the Euzoni, or right, from Pigavitza, under orders to strength, skill and endurance are well his famous water cure, is reported to be

'irergulars' now doing such valuable lungs, which, owing to work in Macedonia, have been drawn. on reinforcements to their armies that his life is no longer in danger. After the capture of Selovof, the Greek through risings in Epirus, Albania, and

Kritudes, Plisia and Koroudezi. The about 150,000 good, well equipped troops Greeks have been instructed to hold the in line. Of these forty-four battallons latter place at all costs, us it commands are Rediffs raised in Roumella, in all the right approach of Grevena, which is about 30,000 men, who are divided into

At Monastir, flying columns have been objective point of the Greek expedition. formed to watch the Servian frontier, At Kritudes, Plisia and Kourudezl and all the supplies possible are being heavy fighting occurred between the pushed forward to the three Turkish divisions at Elassona, Grevena and Janimore than a match for the trained Turk- the frontier. They are, however, very The transport corps is well organized, field telegraphs have been laid between all important points, artesian wells have been bored at Elassona and the broken way between Larissa and Trikhala. bridges in Macedonia have been repaired

Greeks were confronted by strong forces The Turkish forces at Salonica have tons. On tobacco of all kinds, Equors of Anakoutra and Kanakoutra. Sharp terina. Krupp and Armstrong guns have

warlike enthusiasm CANADIAN FAST MAIL Halifax, N. S., April 15.-The English

syndicate which proposes to inaugurate Gentle Clare Might Try Her Reputation in a four and a half day steamship service between Milford Haven and Middleford, on the strait of Canse, claims to feel askos, extends U shape into Greek terri- from a letter received from the posimastory, having the Greek positions of Tyr- | ter general of the United States in reply navo and Larissa on its left and Kalam- to a question, to prove their assertions.

"The custom of this department is to the middle of the Greek forces, by way use the shortest time between ports. A table is kept of all the sallings of the the Greek freegulars and Zarkos, in month and on the showing of that statedition started into Macedonia. It will mails shall be forwarded for the month. therefore be seen that the Greeks have I know of no better plan to pursue. It

preference." Assuming the British government mail service grant to be \$250,000 and the Britsyndicate state that they are prepared to furnish this fast service for a Canadian subsidy of \$350,000 a year, instead of the subsidy of \$750,000 a year, which has been already voted by parliament.

The time to be occupied from London Milford Haven by the route is put take a regiment of troops in London and land them at Victoria, B. C., in ten

MEXICO MINES. City of Mexico, April 15.-E. G. Fitzgerald of Denver, leaves for the United States to perfect arrangements for the purchase of the mines of Salvador Malo. These properties are in the state of Sinaloa and comprise gold, silver and copper. A company is to be organized with \$1,000,000 gold to purchase and de-

FRANCO-BRAZILIAN TREATY Paris, April 15.-H. Hanotaux, the minister for foreign affairs, informed the bereafter was accepted. Baltimore was cabinet today that a convention had selected as the next place of meeting, been signed between France and Brazil. The association elected the following offipurpose of arbitrating the question of Guiana territory in dispute beween the two countries.

WELLAND CANAL OPENING



THE REGULAR ANNUAL. Washington, April 15.-United States

There are two parties in Honduras, as The river Salambria Peneus, along the there are in the two other republics of northern part of Thessaly, is likely, if the Greater Republic of Central America the Turks invade Greece, to be the scene | the Liberals and the Conservatives. At of some good fighting. All the bridges the present the Liberals are in the as-have been mined and the fords and cerdancy in Hondurae, having regained been replaced by a military bridge, con-sisting of eleven pontoons picketed at other two countries. There is always a great deal of social and political agitation Every strategic point is held by there, owing to the rivalry of the oppos the drilling of the recruits lasts from present movement. Previous revolutions while attended with bloodshed, usually Cavalry patrols cover all the frontier; have been brief. The population of Hon "city of the mountains," is the capital of that the other late republics in the con federation may aid in restoring order. REPORTS TO SUIT.

London, April 15.-Gerald B. Hampton who, with Professor Thompson, went to Bering sea in 1896 to inquire into seal life, has left England again on a similar mission. Their report, made to the foreign office in January, set forth that the here attaches to the three-cent street car effect of pelagic sealing is not nearly so serious as the Americans have stated. ure between the two governments for

THE PLAGUE AT BOMBAY. Bombay, April 15.-There has been a great decrease in the virulence of the The inhabitants of the villages of this plague. Only 200 cases and 194 deaths this city, compared with 350 cases and 323 deaths during the preceding week. SHOULD TRY THE WATER CURE. Berlin, April 15.-Father Kneipp, well armed mountaineers of Greece, whose known throughout the world, through

dying at Worishoff, Subia. He has been It is from this class of men that the suffering from inflammation of the age, is likely to prove fatal. He received At Trikhala there is another Greek the last sacrament of the church vesterarmy corps numbering about 6,000 men. day. The afternoon newspapers of this In all, the Greeks have about 80,000 city publish dispatches from Munich regulars and some 20,000 irregulars on which say that Father Kneipp has the frontier, but they count a great deal greatly improved in health today, and AS A PANAMA BOODLER

Paris, April 15 .- Ex-Deputy Pfantenu The Turks, on the other hand, have has been arrested on a charge of complicity in the Panama scandal. ANTI-KINETOSCOPISTS

Toronto, Ont., April 15 .- The Moral reform league is agitating the exclusion from Canada of the kinetoscope pictures of the Fitzsimmons-Corbett fight

TARIFF RUSH IN CANADA. Montreal, April 15.-There was a rush at the custom house and internal revenue office today to clear goods, on informa tion from Ottawa as to new tariff duties which are to be announced next Thursday. It was stated that the duties on woolen fabrics, which are at present 15 cents per pound and 25 per cent ad valorem, will be materially changed, the specific scale being ablished, and the ad vaper cent will be made all around on cot-

fighting followed at both places, but in been mounted behind these defenses and Whether on pleasure bent, or business, spite of the stubborn defense of the a lineo f thirty torpedoes has been laid take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of Turks, the Greeks carried both villages across the bay from Cape Kera. The Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and efby assault, the Turks retreating from discipline of the Turkish troops is be- fectually on the kidneys, liver and bowyond praise. The Greeks, however, are els, preventing fevers, headaches and of the Central Pacific Railread company not in anything like the state of efficien- other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 met this afternoon for organization and commission. There are five members, ing placed in a state of defense and is cy of the Turks, although they may at cent bottles by all leading drugeach of whom draws a salary of \$5,000 now regarded as being safe, the nature present seem to be animated by more gists. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Company only.

ADVERTISING THROWN AWAY

London, April 15.-A special dispatch from Paris says that Princess de sured that the United States mails would Chimay, formerly Miss Clara Ward of be carried over the new route, quoting Detroit, Mich., recently divorced by her husband on the ground of her intimacy musician, was only induced to renounce her debut at a music hall there today. after an interview with the prefect ing on the stage in public. The princess is reported to have gene to the south of France. It is said that the prefect's action was due to the influence of the tion, the police learned that the friends of the prince intended to create a scanthe stage and administer physical correction.

PEOPLE PAID THEIR MONEY To fee the Man Who Also Ran for President Last Fall.

Cincinnati, O., April 15.-The Honorable William J. Bryan tonight at Music half addressed over 4,000 people, who had paid 25 and 50 cents admission. His lecture was on bimeiallism, and it was devered under the suspices of the Obio Valley Bimetallic league. After the ora-

MEETING OF AIR BRAKE MEN. National Association Closes Its Annual Sec-

sion to Nashville. Nashville, Tenn., April 15.-The Na floral Association of Air Brake Men closed its tangual session in this city today. The proposition of the Traveling Engineers association that meetings of the two organizations be held together cers: President, M. E. McKee, St. Paul. Minn.; secretary, F. M. Kilroy, Bluff, Ark.; treasurer, Otto Best, Nash ville; first vice president, W. F. Broadnax; second vicep resident, R. H. Biack all; third vice president, T. A. Hedenahl Robert Corey, E. W. Pratt and L. H.

Rellaire, Ohia, April 15 - The hill im nediately over the mouth of the Yorkille mines, seven miles north of this ty, gave way this morning and seven bedams show that fall to each base fown, exampletely closing up the entrance

A Tip to Butchers.

Use Pearline. Have your place a little neater and cleaner and sweeter than other places. Did you ever see a Parisian butcher shop? Well, you can make yours just as dainty and attractive by taking a little trouble with Pearline. Isn't this worth something in these days of competition? But the foundation of all this cleanliness, and the only thing that makes it possible,

Beware Cers will tell you, "this is as good as or "the same as Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled; if your grocer sends you an imitation, be honest—send it back. JAMES PYLE, N. Y.

is Pearline.

IN INDIANA.

New Three-Cent Fare Law Proclaimed in Effect by the Governor, Along With the Violating the Company's Rules and Suits Are Being Brought Against the Company for Violating the State Law-The Inevitable Injunction-Rallway News,

Indianapolis, Ind., April 15.-The new laws went into force at midnight by the governor's proclamation. Chief interest Bliss takes this view of the matter.

The Citizens Street Railway company gave no instructions to conductors and declines to consider the law until a dewhere a test case is under argument.

when she declined to pay more than three cents. Other conductors have accepted three cents and say they will pay taken up by Secretary Wilson, and he wages rather than to have a row. The law provides a heavy penalty where

more than three cents fare is collected. While the three-cent injunction suit was being argued in the federal court, passengers on different lines throughout the three-cent fare were forced from the car by the conductors. Among those who were compelled to walk after refusing to pay five cents were Police Judge Cox, who was violently ejected by the conductor and motorman of a College Avenue car. Oned amage suit has already been filed.

court a petition for an order restraining company from demanding a three-cent fare. The patition recites that the proclamation of the governor putting the laws in force came earlier than was experied and had already caused trouble on the street car lines.

THE WESTERN AGREEMENT. Chleago, April 15.—The general com-mittee of passenger agents of the westers roads which has for two weeks been working on a new agreement for the association, has finished its work. The agreement is practically the same as the old agreement, with the exception that it lorem duty reduced. A reduction of 5 contains no provisions regarding the growing of the seed Secretary Wilson maintenance of rates. There is no doubt of Turkish regular troops, stationed in well defended positions in the villages of Anakoutra and Kanakoutra. Shorn Some minor changes may be made, but tust about as it comes from the commit

CENTRAL PACIFIC AFFAIRS. San Francisco, April 15.-The director: unanimously re-elected the officers who served last year, as follows: Isaac L. Re. of samples to the stations in the fall for qua, president; C. P. Huntington, vice analysis, president; William H. Mills, second vice "The d president and treasurer; I. E. Bates, third vice president; William L. Thompson, sec retary and auditor; Charles Babbidge, assistant secretary in New York; Frank H. Davis, assistant treasurer in New York; George Watkins, transfer agent,

AN "EMERGENCY BASIS." Chicago, April 15 .- Some of the western railroads are openly advocating a rewith Janes Rigo, a Hungarian Cypsie duction in passenger rates to what they term an "emergency basis," The reason of is that the passenger business is dead and that some measures are needed to ponents of lower fares say that if the rates are reduced there may be some cision, in getting the rates back to their old basis again without taking some ac out the world holding the Presoyterian regulars, within Turkish territory before and one-half days they would have the members of the Jockey club. In addi- also that it would be most inadvisable at the present time to reduce any rates, dal in the music hall, pelt her with rot- various legislatures of the western states ten eggs and rabbits and perhaps invade an idea that the roads could make money with the rates at a lower poin than they now are, and that hostile legislation would ensue. The advocates of lower rates have no argument to offer, save that, in their opinion, cheap fares would stir up truffic and that if it ones begins to move it will keep moving, even after the rates have been restored to their old fevel.

RAILWAY CHANGES. Indianapolis, Ind., April 15.-The News says today that J. M. Chesbrough, general passenger agent of the Baltimore and on he was given a hanquet by members Ohio Southwestern natiroad, will retire about May L. Mr. Chesbrough will probably be succeeded by W. R. Busenbark. merly traffic manager of the Calcago and Great Western, who has been offered the place. Mr. Chesbrough will probably return to the Pennsylvanta their butter each year, will help the balrailroad company. The news also says that Charles M. Mordough. traveling passenger agent of the Chica go. Mikwaukee and St. Paul, has been appointed district passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, with headquarters at Des Moines. He will succeed Albert Vanderbilt, who is transferred to St. Paul.

KANSASCALLS A HALT

Chicago, April 16.-The Poet's Washington special says: Secretary Blus of the interior department has held up an predecrees conferring 48.000 acres of pris was left by the builders of the new land upon the State University of Misfund. Under an old art of congress Misword was entitled to something like and breaking down the wrobes for 100 \$40,000 acres of land for the establish feet. A driver named Jeffrey was en-nomied, and was not rescued will we-authorized to take alternating sections

TWO CENTS IN ISSUE at double the maximum price for public lands, or \$2,50 an acre. By taking such alternating sections the state only got half as many acres as it would have STREET OAR FARE CASES TO SETTLE been entitled to out of the ordinary domain. It so happened that 48,000 acres along a branch line of the St. Louis and San Francisco road in Missouri was taken for the college and that this branch was never completed, whereupon a demand for 48,000 additional acres was Other Session Acts-Meanwhile, Cos-ductors Are Ejecting Passengers for ed by him. A similar demand previously made by Kansas under almost exactly similar condition had been refused, whereupon Kansus entered a protest against the consummation of the Missouri deal, holding that if Missouri was entitled to any such additional acreage for educational purposes, Kansas must be treated the same way. Secretary

> WILSON STICKS TO FARMING Lets Others Regulate the Universe, While

Washington, April 15.-The agricultural department has taken steps looking cision is reached in the federal court, to the extermination of hog cholers, as an initiative, has sought the co-opera-On a north Indiana car a conductor put tion of the states of Tennessee and Iowa a young woman off the car by force in an experiment to determine how economically the malady, which is devastating swine interests, can be stamped out. It is one of the first questions two cents additional out of their own has sent formal letters to the governors of the two states named, asking for their assistance. If they comply, the department very soon will send representatives of the bureau of animal industry to one or countles which the governors have been asked to designate as particularly the city who refused to pay more than subject to an outbreak, and the result of the investigation and treatment will be reported immediately here. If these states do not agree to co-operate others will be asked, so that a satisfactory experiment can be made. The outcome is expected to be a system, economical in its operation, for stamping out the discase in the states co-operating and the Late this evening ex-Attorney General keeping of such territory clean from W. H. Miller filed in the United States outbreaks of that type. As the interests of the states as well as of the national the patrons for the street car railroad government are involved in saving the hogs, the result of the test is expected to be satisfactory, to be followed by a general extension of the system.

FINE-HA. BEET SEED Farmer Wilson Is Hent on Making the Sugar Industry Go.

Washington, April 15.-The agricultural department is sending out to farmers and to experimental stations a large amount of sugar best seed with a view to determine the feasibility of growing the seed in certain sections of the country. In an interview with regard to the

today said: "We have just about finished sending out sugar beet seed to most of the states in the Union. They are experimenting south about as far as the Carolinas are Texas. Every effort has been made to procure first-class seed. Most of the work is being done through the experiment stations, which get the seed from the department and send it out with in structions regarding the cultivation of the plants and provision for the return

"The department is also taking in hand the growing of high heredity sugar poet seed. The seed being east out by the department is the result of careful improvement extending over many years in some cases forty years of time -where every mother beet is tested by the pelariscope to ascertain its per cent

of Bugar. "This bigh heredity sugar beet seed is worth perhaps its weight in gold. It is the result of the very best work done along these lines during all these years. Such seed is exceeding rare and very difficult to get. The agricultural department is believed to compass the owner-ship of only about five pounds of it. This is being distributed to our farmers carefully at different stations in different localities, notably Geneva, N. Y., Wisconsin and Iowa. Bulletins are being fasued from the department, prepared by experie, giving the people information regarding sugar beet in all its relations. Such builetins will be prepared from time to time and the results will he compiled from the several stations and full information given to the people

regarding this important matter. "Capitalists are turning their attention teward investments along this line. There will be no difficulty about getting money enought to erect factories, which cost from \$100,000 to half a million dotlars. The business men of the cities have fearned throughly that they cannot thrive unless the farmers thrive, and, besides, the success of the Oxnards assures capitalists that where all the conditions of success are carefully secured to begin with, there is no question of the ultimate result. It seems to us that the effort of the department of agriculture to save the \$150,500,000 that we now pay out annually for sugar, and reaching for the \$65,000,000 that the British pay for

DOCK BUILDERS TO BLAME

Washington, April 15.-Ceptain Barker, commending the hattleship Oregon telegraphed the navy department teday from Bremerton, where the ship is in dry dock, that he had found an obstruction to navigation consisting of bounders or sunken piling upon which the Oregon had settled while lying in front of the dock waiting for high tide. The charts showed two feet of water more than the Oregon's draft in the place where the obstacle was found. It is supposed the dedock at the completion of the work.

